

9-27-1929

The Cedarville Herald, September 27, 1929

Cedarville University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald



Part of the [Civic and Community Engagement Commons](#), [Family, Life Course, and Society Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Cedarville University, "The Cedarville Herald, September 27, 1929" (1929). *The Cedarville Herald*. 1591.
http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald/1591

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Cedarville Herald by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

Advertising sells three articles where you had only sold one before—He who advertises—realizes.

The Cedarville Herald.

No Business Is Too Big to Use Advertising and None Too Poor to Afford using it.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR No. 42.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

LOCAL HISTORY IS REVIEWED FOR CLUB

The following paper is being published at the request of the members of the Home Culture Club, who thought it might be of interest to other residents of our village.

It was written by Mrs. Cora Trumbo and read by her at the monthly meeting of the Club at the home of Mrs. Willard Troute, the topic for the afternoon's program being, "Home Town Day."

In this paper, Mrs. Trumbo has woven bits of the history of our town about a fictitious character, and so calls to mind a number of things which the older inhabitants of Cedarville will well remember.

Looking Backward
It was home-coming day in Cedarville. A large limousine drew up to the curb of our main street and an old man got slowly out, assisted by his chauffeur. The man had been born in Cedarville ninety years before, in 1839, just twenty-three years after there had been laid out a little town which at first had been called Milford because the founder had run a saw-mill there.

As the old man had been on his way to visit the town, memory had brought many things to his mind. He had been thinking that just 113 years ago, the village had been founded. Well did he remember hearing his father tell about those early days, when a man by the name of Jesse Newport, had laid out the plot of the town and had built the first saw-mill on Massie's Creek, just back of what had later been the Mart Barber residence. Jesse Newport had also built the first bridge, a wooden one, across the creek on Main street, so that the farmers might bring their logs to his mill. That had been in 1816.

Then he remembered being told that in 1834 the first postoffice had been established in Milford. But at that time it had been discovered that there was another town by that name and so the name of Cedarville had been chosen, because of the many cedar trees growing along the banks of the creek. The first postoffice had been in the log cabin of John Parls, who was the village storekeeper, shoemaker, watch and clock repairer, all in the one room. It had stood where today finds the home of Mrs. Ira Troute.

Never would he forget, when in 1844 the Columbus pike was built, how the stage coaches went through the town. There had been a tavern where the township house had later been built, called the Crane House, and a barn for the tavern had stood where later the business block (now occupied by Huey, McCorkell and Troute) had been erected. The coach would drive up to the barn and a fresh team would be hitched to it. Then the driver would climb to his seat and off they would go, across the wooden bridge, and on up the slope to the U. P. Church corner. Here they would stop and the mail bag would be thrown off. It would then be taken to the P. O., the mail changed, and the bag brought back to the driver. Then away they would go toward Charleston. He could see yet the old tavern with its low porch all around it; and never would he forget the pleasure of watching the passengers alight from the coach and then of seeing it drive away with a grand flourish, after the fresh team had been hitched to it at the tavern barn.

At that time there had been no township house for it had not been built until 1884, and then after only three years, it had been destroyed by the most destructive fire the village had ever had, making it necessary to build the present one in 1888.

He thought of how, in 1850, the railroad had been completed and how there had been a boom because of it. He remembered the many times, when as a little lad, he had watched the Jeffries as they plied their trade of furniture makers in what is now known as Baker Town.

He had first gone to school in the school house on Cedar street (now occupied by Mrs. Kate Morris) and later to the Old Grove School on what we call Xenia Avenue, which had been built by James Turnbull in 1850, to be used by him as a private school. Well did he remember when the District took over the building and made it a free school. Then in 1868 the brick building now standing had been erected in its place. How proud the people had been of their new, public school.

Of course there had been other schools in the town before the ones he had attended had been built. His father had told him that the first school in Cedarville had been a hewed log one in which a widow by the name of Gamble had taught in 1823. It had stood where the switch at the lime kiln now is. Then five years later had been built the old stone school which had stood back off the Columbus pike, just back of where Henry

(Continued to page 2)

SCHOOL NEWS

Student Council
The members of the Student Council were selected by the High School students at a meeting held Wednesday morning.

This organization is composed of eighteen members, each of the six High School classes having three representatives.

Three students were nominated from each class, and from these three nominees two were selected. The president of each class automatically becomes a member of the council.

Those chosen were: Senior Pres., Veronica Black; Doris Hartman; Carter Abel. Junior Pres. Paul Rife; Dorothy Corry; Granville Printz. Sophomore Pres., John Webster; Nelson Fox; Esther Waddle. Freshman Pres., Ruth Kimble; Mary Margaret McMillan; Joe Waddle. Eight Grade Pres., James Anderson; Christina Jones; Edna Sipe. Seventh Grade Pres., Justin Hartman; Eleanor Hughes; James O'Bryant.

The Student Council assists in many activities and aids in promoting the welfare of the school.

Annual Staff
The annual staff, which was selected by the faculty, and approved by the students, is composed of the following persons:

Editor-in-chief—Carrie Ellen Estle
Assistant Editors—Doris Hartman, Frances Straley
Business Manager—Carter Abel, Jr.
Assistant—Robert Harriman
Music Editor—Mary Leah Platter
Art Editor—Lucille Pitstick
Athletic Editor—Kenneth Ferryman
Assistants—John Webster, Carma Hostetler

Photograph Editor Jennette Ritenour
Assistant—Eleanor Bull
Joke Editor—Nina Stevenson
Assistant—Mary Margaret McMillan
Organization Editor—Jane West
Feature Editor—Ruth Kimble
Editorial Assistant—Helen Baker
To be selected
Assistant Managers—Lawrence Williamson; Lovell Northup, Joe Waddle, Ralph Bull, Carl Ferguson, William Beatty.

This will be the second annual published by Cedarville High School and we hope to make it even a greater success than that published last year.

Observation and Practice-Teaching
This year we have seventeen students from Cedarville College observing the week carried on in the High School. The following are the practice-teachers for this semester: Miss Auld, Cleora; Miss Fanning, Lath; Miss McCahey, English II; Miss Tamara, English IV; Mr. Brased, American History; Miss Rainsford, Sociology; Mr. Auld, General Science; Miss Wham, English 7; Miss Morton, History 8.

Junior Class Party
Friday evening, the Junior class had a yeller roast at Preston's grove. Afterward they enjoyed a social time at the home of Mary Huff.

Bible
The first six grades are being instructed in Bible by Miss Rosa Stormont and the work is progressing nicely. We wish to express our appreciation again to the three local churches who are sponsoring this.

Cafeteria Supper
The annual cafeteria supper is being planned again this year. The evening set aside for this affair is October 18. Further announcements will be made soon.

Cheer Leader
At a special assembly called Tuesday morning, four students, Nina Stevenson, Robert Spracklen, Lewis Bear and Willis Romely, tried out for cheer leaders. These candidates were divided into two groups, those who could lead high school songs and those especially interested in leading the yell.

The election by ballot system was held Wednesday morning with the result that Nina Stevenson and Robert Spracklen were elected.

Mrs. Anna Kildow Died Sabbath

Mrs. Anna Kildow, aged 86, widow of Samuel Kildow, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Caldwell, Springfield, Sabbath night about 12 o'clock.

The deceased was born October 23, 1842 and spent all of her married life in Cedarville until about two years ago when she went to Springfield.

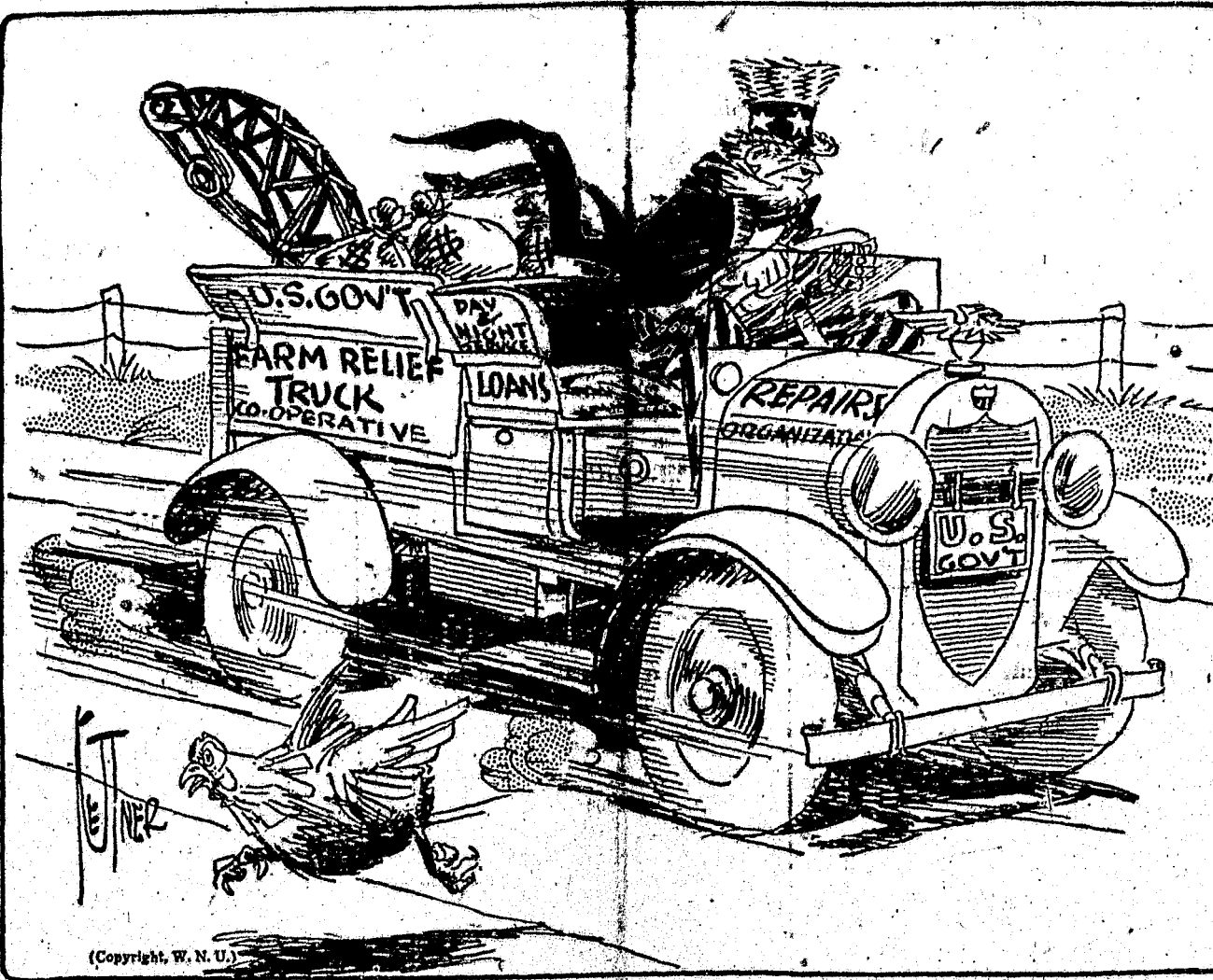
Mrs. Kildow is survived by three children: Walter of Ashville, N. C.; Harry of Springfield and Mrs. Minnie Caldwell, with whom she made her home. Six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Cedarville M. E. church, where she had been an active member for most of her life, the services being in charge of Rev. H. G. Gunneth, the pastor. Burial took place in Woodland cemetery, Xenia.

SQUIRRELS ARE SCARCE

Hunters say that squirrels in some sections are not as plentiful as in other years and there has been trouble in getting the limit of four each day. The season will close October 1.

Ding, Ding, Ding



Dedication Service For Church and Organ

The newly redecorated First Presbyterian church and the new \$7,500 Austin Organ were dedicated Sabbath when special services were held morning and evening.

The sermon for both morning and evening was delivered by Rev. William Wallace Liff, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Community Church, Chicago. Rev. Liff is a former member of the Reformed Presbyterian church, that body having since joined with the Presbyterian denomination.

There was special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Walter Corry and by a quartette composed of Messrs. Earl Littleton and Faye Kershner of Yellow Springs, Mrs. Corry and Miss Helen Liff.

Local pastors, Rev. Gunneth, Rev. Jamieson, Dr. F. A. Jurkat and President McChesney of Cedarville College had a part in the service with the pastor, Dr. W. P. Harriman.

Selma Resident Taken By Death

Mrs. W. A. McDorman, 70, died Saturday at her home in Selma following several months of declining health.

Mrs. McDorman was a lifelong resident of Greene County, having celebrated with her husband last year their golden wedding anniversary at their farm home, "Shadyside," where they had spent their entire married life.

She leaves, beside her husband, four sons, John of Bloomington, Ill., Paul of Dayton and Lewis and Marilyn of Selma. Fifteen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, and burial was made in Selma cemetery.

Local Football Team Found Hard Game

The first game of the Cedarville College "Yellow Jackets" resulted in a decisive defeat at the hands of the fast Transylvania College team in Lexington, Ky. The score was 70 to 6.

The game was played at night under electric lights but the local boys were not able to hold the Kentucky team who had been longer in training and playing their second game of the season. Cedarville made thirteen first downs as compared with twenty for Transylvania. On the local team was Walter Boyer, who made a fine showing at left tackle, regardless of the fact it was his first game.

The College team goes to Cincinnati Saturday for a game with Cincinnati University. The game will be played at night on the Bearcats gridiron.

Passing School Trucks Is Against the Law

Under a law which went into effect this past summer, it is unlawful for an automobile to pass a school truck while it is taking on or discharging passengers.

Drivers of the local trucks have been instructed by county authorities to take the number of any machine while fails to obey the law in this respect and make a report of it. It is said that drivers seldom stop for the school trucks and already several license numbers have been taken.

In Urbana last week a man was fined \$10.00 and costs for driving past a school bus which was taking on passengers.

JUDGE GIVES A QUICK ANSWER XENIA ATTORNEY

The Seventh District congressional waters are already disturbed before the primary in 1930. Two candidates have announced. Congressman Charles Brand for re-election and Former Senator (?) L. T. Marshall of Xenia.

The feature of the contest so far is that both exercise much interest in President Hoover, when both fought him in the primary contest last year. Brand was very bitter towards Hoover while Marshall headed the Brand foes in this county. Those who followed political brand, know that neither are in the good graces of the administration.

Marshall issued a statement in Columbus Monday that he was to be a candidate on a farm relief platform and supporter of Hoover who was fought by Brand. Marshall's former friends who purchased stock in the Geiger-Jones companies will probably welcome at least the promise of relief.

The former State Senator (?) also included a statement that Judge Harry Gram of Springfield would not be a candidate.

Wednesday morning Judge Gram stated: "If Mr. Marshall is correctly quoted he is taking in considerable territory when he says he has 'reason to believe that I will not enter the race. He has no justification for his expressed belief because I have not decided the matter myself.' We are informed that Judge Gram will make no announcement one way or another until after the first of the year."

Grocery Firm Is To Change Monday

The grocery and meat firm of Thomas & Crouse will dissolve partnership Monday following which time the stock will be involved. Mr. Crouse will continue the business in the present location. Mr. Thomas informs the Herald he will announce next week as to future plans.

WEIKERT AND GORDON FAST TEAM AUCTIONEERS

Col. Glenn Weikert, Springfield, well known auctioneer, and Joe Gordon, Cedarville, have formed a partnership for auctioneering under their joint names. Mr. Weikert stands at the head of the list in this section of the state for successful auctioneering. His wide acquaintance and fair dealing has gained him a wonderful reputation. Mr. Gordon has made good since entering this field and he must have a bright future in the estimation of Weikert, who desired him for his associate.

Local High Opens Grid Season Friday

Cedarville High has its initial encounter of the football year this afternoon at 3 P. M. with the Springfield Eleven.

With her superior number of candidates Springfield offers our stiffest opposition of the season.

Hard scrimmage at the first part of the week brought out most of the team's weak points and Coach Baker has labored day by day in preparing for this afternoon's tilt. This has been difficult because numerous ailments have handicapped many of the squad in getting into shape.

The probable starting lineup for the game is as follows:
Finney, center; Walters, right guard; C. Ferguson, right tackle; A. Grube, left guard; Evans, left tackle; Harris, left end; Harriman, right end; Abel, quarter back; Buckner, right half; DeHass, left half and Huff, full back.

Hog Production Marketing School

J. W. Waichert of the Department of Animal Husbandry and G. W. Hammans, Farm Marketing Specialist, both of Ohio State University, will hold a hog production and marketing school at Bowersville Tuesday evening, October 1 and at Cedarville, Wednesday evening, October 2, according to County Agent E. A. Drake.

The Bowersville meeting will be held in the High School Auditorium and in Cedarville they will meet in the Community Room in the Bank Building. Both meetings will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Mr. Waichert is the extension hog specialist and will talk on the economical production of pork. Mr. Hammans will discuss price trends and the economics of marketing which at this season of the year is of particular interest to the grower. He public is invited to attend these meetings.

Arrested In Narcotic Case

Charles M. Ridgway, Xenia, formerly a druggist here, was placed under arrest in Dayton Friday on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic law. Mr. Ridgway purchased the drug store on East Third street and re-opened in the drug business. It is claimed by authorities that he sold narcotics to an officer and was later placed under arrest.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Charged with burglary and larceny in connection with the alleged theft of forty-six chickens from Leonard Platter, near Clifton, September 8, Forest Nooks, colored, was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond by R. O. Cowley, Xenia Twp., Justice of the peace, following a preliminary hearing Monday morning. He had previously entered a not guilty plea.

BUT ONE CANDIDATE

There will be but one candidate on the school board ticket in Miami township, that of Morton Dallas. All the other petitions were defective. Two petitions for E. Kenneth Fogg were defective and another to correct certain irregularities was also denied under a ruling of Secretary of State Clarence Brown. The electors must write names as there are three vacancies on the board.

COURT NEWS

SEEKS RECOVERY

Suit seeking recovery of \$10,297, foreclosure of mortgaged property and appointment of a receiver has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Phoebe Jane Powers. William O. Beam and Sarah E. Beam, Perry B. Davis and Hannah Davis and Charles Bobbitt are named defendants in the action. Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plaintiff.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Divorce is sought in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Ashley M. Johnson against Lucetta Johnson. They were married in 1919. No children were born of the union. Both parties to the action possess real estate and the petition asks that each be barred of dower in property owned by the other.

GIVEN JUDGMENT

John T. Harbine, Jr., has recovered a cognovit note judgment for \$112.27 from Joseph L. Heston, Sarah C. Heston in Common Pleas Court.

Emerson Littlejohn has been awarded a judgment for \$105.38 against Raymond D. Grieve.

MADE ADMINISTRATOR

C. L. Jobe has been appointed administrator of the estate of Walter R. Jobe, late of Xenia, and has filed bond of \$70,000 in Probate Court.

Marshall Wolf, Reed Madden and R. D. Adair were named appraisers.

EXECUTOR NAMED

Alice E. Benson has been appointed executor of the estate of Ella Fields, late of Spring Valley Twp., without bond in Probate Court.

SALE IS APPROVED

In the case of Roy J. Moorman, an executor of the estate of Thaddeus Blakely, deceased, against Gertrude Blakely and others in Probate Court, public sale of property to Arthur I. Garringer for \$610 was approved by the court.

APPEALS CASE

Guy Thompson, who was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Karl R. Babb, Xenia, on a charge of possessing liquor, has filed a petition in error in Common Pleas Court, seeking a reversal of his conviction. Attorney F. L. Johnson represents Thompson.

GRANTED DIVORCE

On grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, Eleanor Flege has been awarded a divorce from Harry Flege in Common Pleas Court. The plaintiff was granted custody of their child, Donald, 4, until further order of the court. They were married in Xenia, December 22, 1923.

ATTACHMENT ISSUED

In the case of Mozella Stevens against Golden Stevens in Common Pleas Court, the court has ordered an attachment issued for the defendant, who is alleged to have failed to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for not obeying a former court order.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Charles E. Stewart has been appointed administrator of the estate of David W. Stewart, late of Miami Twp., and has filed \$20,000 bond in Probate Court. P. M. Stewart, H. R. Corry and John W. Larkins were named appraisers.

GIVEN DIVORCE

Edith Everhart has been awarded a divorce from Burrell Everhart in Common Pleas Court on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. They were married in Xenia, September 22, 1906 and have one child, now grown and self-supporting.

WINS JUDGMENT

Harry R. Tavenner has recovered a judgment for \$500 on a promissory note against Paul D. Patterson and Dora M. Patterson in Common Pleas Court. Foreclosure of mortgaged property was ordered in the event of non-payment.

EV BOND FILED

A. E. Cline, as executor of the estate of Israel Cline, deceased, has filed new bond of \$1,000, which was approved in Probate Court.

APPROVE SALE

Sale of real estate to the plaintiff for \$1,200 has been confirmed by the court and distribution of the proceeds ordered in the case of The Home Building and Savings Co., against Magnolia F. Hummons Frost and Magnolia B. Lytle in Common Pleas Court.

AFFIRM JUDGMENT

A mandate from Common Pleas Court affirming the judgment of the lower court in imposing a fine of \$200 and costs and sentence of thirty days in the County Jail upon Frank Tierney last February 27 on a conviction of operating an auto while intoxicated has been received by Probate Judge S. C. Wright, who ordered execution of the sentence.

W. H. SMITH AND WIFE DEAD AFTER MOTOR CRASH

Three Others In Auto Party Sustain Injury; Victims Taken To Springfield Hospital

This community was deeply shocked on the announcement of the death of W. H. Smith, 66, Friday morning, following a motor collision in Springfield at Limestone and Perrin ave., Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Smith lingered until Monday afternoon when death took place without recovering consciousness, having suffered a fractured skull.

Mr. Smith and wife in company with his brother, John Smith, his daughter, Catherine, and Albert Umstock, brother-in-law of John Smith, Reeves Mills, W. Va., guests at the Smith home, had gone to Springfield on a pleasure trip.

When the party arrived at Perrin avenue Miss Catherine, who was driving, had been following an oil truck, and after signaling attempted to make the left hand turn. Just as she was entering Perrin avenue a car driven by Russel Henry, high school student, accompanied by Lewis Hartman, headed into the Smith car hurling it across the street onto the sidewalk. The terrible impact crushed the Smith car, a Nash sedan, with such force that all received injuries.

Ralph Wolford of this place happened along just a few minutes later and was among the first to render aid. He found Mrs. Smith had been thrown to the sidewalk while the others were still in the car more or less dazed. Henry Smith at once recognized Ralph's voice though he could not lift his head. An ambulance was called and Mr. and Mrs. Smith were sent to the City Hospital. A city detective took Mr. John Smith. The others were accompanied by Mrs. Edna Dodds.

It was not until late that night that physicians discovered that Mr. Smith was hurt more seriously than thought. His suffering was intense and grew more as the hours passed until death gave him relief.

Mrs. Smith failed to recover from the shock, unconscious to the end when she died Monday afternoon.

Mr. John Smith sustained broken bones and internal injuries and is yet in the hospital but is reported much improved. His daughter, Catherine, suffered minor injuries but has been confined to the hospital due to nervous shock. Mr. Umstock received cuts about the face.

The Henry boy escaped with only minor injuries but young Hartman who was thrown through the windshield was cut badly on the face and body. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, had just entered Miami University last Wednesday but the bad news was conveyed by Dr. W. P. Harriman, who made the trip home with her.

W. H. Smith was born in Pendleton county, West Virginia, October 3rd, 1863. He was the eldest of nine children born to Rev. Sampson and Mrs. Susan Smith. His father died when he was twenty-four years of age and for several years he and his brother, John had the responsibility of the home.

His marriage to Miss Kate Ours took place September 13 and they resided in West Virginia until 1904 when they located near Fowler, Ind. During his residence in that state he became affiliated with the Masonic order and after locating here was a charter member of Cedarville Lodge No. 622.

In early life he was connected with the Baptist church but later united with the Presbyterian church in Indiana. His first church connection here was with the United Presbyterians and later with the First Presbyterian congregation.

During his residence in this township Mr. Smith was regarded as one of our most successful farmers and stock feeders. For several years he represented local feeders in shipping stock. There are few farmers that had a better knowledge of stock feeding and shipping than the deceased.

Mr. Smith is survived by the daughter, Mary Elizabeth; John C. Smith, Reese Mills, W. Va.; Edward V. Smith, Petersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. H. C. Harper, Morefield, W. Va.; Mrs. J. E. Haslacker, Romney, W. Va.; Mrs. Wilbur Shabo, Petersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Angie Hesse, Marysville, W. Va. Mrs. Smith was born April 27, 1878 in Grant county, W. Va., being one of six children born to A. M. and Mary Ours. She was married to Mr. Ours September 13, 1899. In 1904 they moved to Indiana where their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born. Eighteen years ago she came to Cedarville with her husband, residing on a farm a number of years before locating in town.

The deceased is survived by the daughter, and the following brothers (Continued to page 4)

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL H. BULL — — — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

HOW TIGHT IS UNCLE CHARLEY'S PURSE STRING?

With months ahead before the electors select the next congressman in this district, the politicians are now busy trying to fix political fences. Two candidates are said to have their weather eye on the job and a third stands ready to announce at a late date. After the two entered exhaust their force in the combat and the public becomes disgusted the third can enter with the electors ready to retire the combatants.

One candidate likes the position so well he is out for another term. His service has been anything but outstanding for the largest Republican district in the state. The other candidate has utility leaning and is backed by a lobbyist as manager of the campaign. The lobbyist for years represented the Cincinnati liquor interests about the Ohio legislature and is known to have control of two of the lower counties in this district, both of which are recognized as being on the machine list.

Already political circles are buzzing with stories of the why and wherefore of the second entry if it is not to get Uncle Charley in the hole with three candidates in the field. In this case the two machine counties where elections are manipulated as per instruction, could be put on the auction block. Uncle Charley is credited with having a deep as well as a fat pocketbook and in a three cornered fight might be induced to dig deep to strengthen his position. The eye of the lobbyist is cunning and he usually knows his ground as well as the value of two counties that can be delivered. With such a situation political observers are not so sure about the sincerity of any announcement of candidacy. It has the earmarks of opportunity for a deal but this will depend on how tight the purse strings are around Uncle Charley's pocketbook.

LET'S STUDY UP ON IT!

There is up before the electors at the November election an issue that will eventually affect every person in the state yet it might safely be wagered that not one in 25 knows what "it's all about." That is what is for purposes of convenience known as the tax limit amendment but its most important aspect is that it removes the "uniform rule" of taxation from the state constitution and makes possible the passage by the legislature of laws classifying property for taxation.

"On the fence" perhaps best defines the attitude of the Union on this issue and that is its attitude chiefly because it feels that it has not had opportunity to study the amendment to form a considered opinion.

Nevertheless it has one or two ideas concerning the proposal which it is ready to submit. One is that there is great lack of knowledge concerning it even among those who are generally informed on public questions. For instance, the average citizen believes that the adoption of the amendment would in some way immediately bring classification of property for taxation. In reality it would merely make it possible if the legislature so wished for that body to pass laws providing for classification. As the legislature is notoriously conservative it would probably give the matter long study before acting and there would be ample opportunity to present arguments pro and con.

The Union believes it the duty of every civic minded person to inform himself on this issue. It has no illusions that all will do this but it believes the minority which will so interest itself may have the balance of power and decide the issue. No taxing system that will satisfy all will ever be secured but, in the opinion of the Union, that is no reason why Ohio, progressive in most other matters, should not seek to better its antiquated system.

Revised Lists of Trees Are Issued

Many Varieties Available From State Nursery To Renew Forests

New lists of forest trees, which may be obtained from the Ohio State Forest Nursery at Marietta, are being compiled and issued in the offices of the state forester, Edmund Seerest, and the Ohio State University extension forester, F. W. Dean, at Wooster. Seedlings and transplants obtained from the state nursery may be used only for reforestation work, and not for shade trees or ornamental plant-

ings. Blanks for ordering the trees may be obtained, with the lists, from the offices of the two foresters.

Seedlings of hardwood varieties such as black walnut, white ash, tulip poplar, red and white oak, black locust and catalpa, which can be planted this fall, are available at prices ranging from \$3 to \$5 a thousand. Evergreen varieties include red, white, Austrian, and Scotch pine, Norway spruce, and European larch.

Dean suggests that orders, even for trees which are to be planted next spring, should be sent in as early as possible in order to obtain choice stock, and to avoid delay if the stocks are exhausted soon.

LOCAL HISTORY IS REVIEWED FOR HOME CULTURE CLUB

(Continued from page 3)

Hood lives. After these had come the school on Cedar street, and then the Old Grove School on Xenia Avenue, which had given place to the brick building on the same spot.

On Sundays he had gone to the Methodist Church with the rest of his family. There had been several congregations in the township. The first had been the Massie's Creek congregation or Reformed Presbyterians by the Tarbox cemetery. The Baptists had been second, worshipping first east of town and then in the church now used as the colored Baptist church. Next had been the Methodists who had worshipped in the woods, barns, or log dwellings before they had built a frame building in the village, which in 1854 had been replaced by the brick one now used. Then there had been the Old Side Covenanters on Xenia Avenue, and lastly the United Presbyterians who had built their frame church in 1847 and the brick one on the same lot in 1888.

So, the time had passed and in 1861 he had gone into the Civil War, proud that he had come from Cedarville Township, the township which had sent more soldiers, according to the population, than any other township in the state. After the war, he had lived in Cedarville until 1899, when he had moved away.

Now after 30 years of absence, he had come back to visit his home town once more. But could this be the same old Cedarville? He could scarcely believe it was.

He thought he would like to drive about the village and see all the changes which 30 years had brought, and also to think over the many changes which had taken place since he was a little lad. So he made himself known to a passer-by, whom he found to be an old acquaintance and life-long resident of the town, and asked him if he would accompany him on his trip about the village, and tell him the many things he would want to know. His request was gladly granted.

First they went down Xenia Ave. As his auto sped along, he thought of the difference between it and the ox teams which used to haul the logs to the old Mitchell Mill, on the Wilmington Pike, (where Mrs. Elizabeth Blair's home stands) and how they were doing well if they went 2 miles an hour.

He saw the Old Grove School House, of which the town had been so proud. He found it standing in the same place, but now no eager groups of boys and girls went in and out its portals, but he was told that it was used only as a storehouse. How neglected and deserted it looked, with window-panes broken out and weeds growing about its doors.

The paper mill, which 30 years ago had been only seven years old, he found a thriving industry, the largest in the town, employing as high as 75 men and sending out five or six thousand tons of paper in a year. How glad the people had been when the mill had been brought to Cedarville and how much it had helped the town as it had grown larger and larger itself.

The lime kiln certainly looked familiar, and yet he was told that now the kiln belonged to a company called the Carter Abel-Co., Inc., and that instead of employing eight or nine men and shipping out 145 to 150 car-loads of lime a year, as had been done long ago, there are now employed about thirty men and twelve to fifteen hundred car-loads of lime and stone are sent out. He was much interested in the new process being used and spent some time watching the men at work.

On they went past the Old Side Covenanters Church, which he found abandoned, as had been the old school house.

Then, as they went farther, he saw the old flour mill, which he well remembered had been made out of an old saw mill. It too, he found deserted and unused. But when they came back to Main street, and the business section of the town, the greatest surprises awaited him. Thirty years ago, the Exchange Bank had been in the township house, and the Harper Bank had been on the west side of Main street, in the room he now found occupied by the Farmer's Co-operative Creamery. The library had also been in the township house, being in the lobby of the Exchange Bank. He found the bank was now housed in the spacious building on the opposite corner of the street, and was told that this building had been erected in 1922 at a cost of over 50,000 dollars and that it was con-

KONJOLA WINS; SUFFERING OF 20 YEARS ENDS

Man Had Spent Hundreds of Dollars Seeking Health Until He Found New Medicine



MR. JOHN A. HIRM

"I had indigestion," said Mr. John A. Hirm, 6734 Roe Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, "neuritis in the calves of my legs, my hearing was affected; I had carache all the time and a catarrhal condition affected my general health seriously. As a result of all these ills I was practically a nervous wreck, without appetite and getting very little. I lost in weight and vitality."

"The surprise that Konjola gave me is beyond description. I began to improve in every way within a week. At the end of three weeks every pain had left me; even the catarrhal condition was practically ended. I could write thousands of words telling of my suffering, and then how Konjola banished my ills, one by one."

Konjola is sold in Cedarville, Ohio at Prowant & Brown drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

sidered the finest in the state for a place of this size.

There where the first store in Cedarville had been, and where, as a boy, he had bought candy so many times from Esmy Mitchell, he found Thomas and Crouse carrying on the grocery business. Thirty years ago, Robert Gray had had his grocery there.

He saw the name, Brown's Drug Store, and it made him think of when he was a little boy and of how he had gone with his mother into Frazier's Dry Goods Store, which had been there. Of course, later, a drug store had taken its place.

He found Bird's store divided and Kruger's grocery occupying half of the room. He thought of the time when no store had stood there, but only the home of Dr. Dilly, the lady doctor of the town, with next to it, the tavern, and beyond that the tavern barn. Long ago the home had been torn down and the store built, the old tavern torn away, and the township house erected, and the tavern barn had given place to a row of modern business rooms.

He saw the Blue Bird Tea Room and remembered when there had been a drug store there. When he had gone away, C. M. Crouse had used that room and the one now occupied by Gordon and Son, for a large, hardware store.

As he passed Richard's Drug Store, he thought of the grocery which had been there, at one time owned by George W. Shroades.

As he read the sign, Dr. Shick, he had a mental picture of old Dr. Winters, and even farther back than that when a wagon-maker's shop had stood on the spot where Dr. Winters had later built his home.

Judge Wright's home reminded him of the time when Mr. Cowdy had had a store and rooming house on that lot. He next saw the Presbyterian Church which had been completed three years after he had gone away. When he saw how nicely it was being redecorated, he could not help thinking of the difference between the modest churches of yesterday and the modern ones of today.

Mrs. Murry's home brought to mind the various places the postoffice had been. The first one had been where Mrs. Trout's residence stands, in the home of John Paris. It had also been, for a time, in the house which he learned had been torn down by Dr. Leo Anderson. At another time, it had been where Mrs. Murry lives; and then during the war, it had been in Esmy Mitchell's store, where Thomas and Crouse are. Still later, it had been where he now found the Cedarville Herald being printed. Then when the township house had been rebuilt, after the fire which had destroyed the first one, the postoffice had been taken there to remain.

There where Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mr. James A. McMillan have their homes, had stood the old barracks, a big, white, brick house, standing just off the cobblestone pavement. At the top of the hill, he was again reminded of his boyhood, for the building used as Little's Grocery, had been the first frame house built in Cedarville. It had been built by John Orr to be used as a cabinet shop. At first there had been only one story, but later another one had been added to it, and it had been one of the first groceries in town. Thirty years ago, Charles Gillaugh had had his grocery and dry-goods store there.

(Continued on last page)

Sells Pigs But Makes Record Too

Richland County Man Makes Ton-Litter and Pork Production Clubs

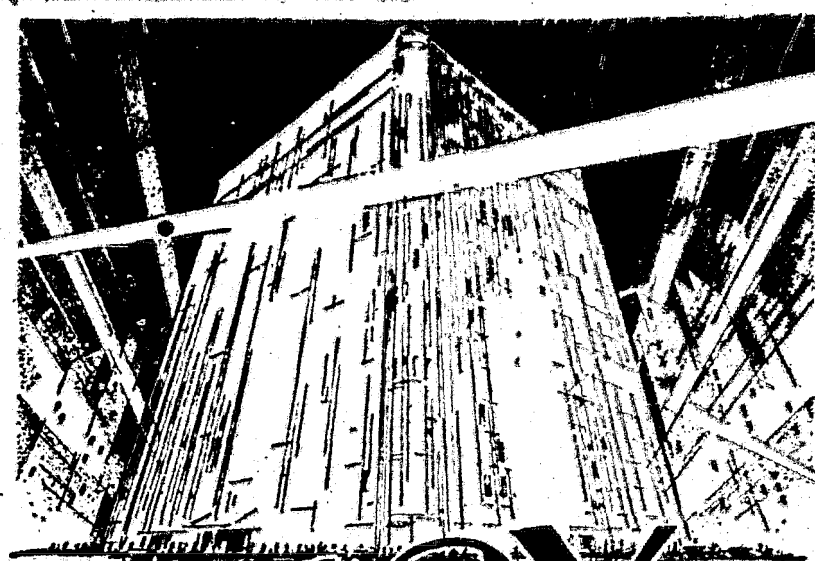
Even with 13 pigs sold from his herd, H. H. Wolf of Shelby, Richland County, has more than qualified for membership in the Ohio Pork Production Club sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Ohio State University. Requirements for membership in the club are that the total weight of all pigs farrowed in the owner's herd within a given 40-day period be sufficient, when the pigs are 180 days old, to equal an average of one 1400-pound litter for each sow farrowing.

Eight sows belonging to Wolf farrowed in the given period. Because he misunderstood the rules of the game he sold 13 of the pigs when they were weanlings. However, when the rest were weighed at six months of age they were heavy enough to average 1870 pounds for each sow, including those sows whose pigs had been sold and were not weighed.

Four litters which Wolf fed to an age of six months weighed more than a ton each. Two others were close to the mark. This record entitles Wolf to membership in the Pork Production Club, and also to the highest classification in the Ohio Ton-Litter Club, reserved for men who have produced three or more ton-litters in a single herd in a single season. Wolf will get medals and recognition for his activities at the Farmers' Week program at the University next winter. He is already a member of the 1926 and 1927 Ton-Litter Clubs.

This year's ton litters were fed corn, middlings, tankage, pig meal and milk, and ran on a 12-acre pasture.

Says Sam: No question can be answered until it has been raised.



ENJOY the Week End in Chicago at the COMFORTABLE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

Get up a congenial party, two or more couples come to Chicago for a fun, take in the theatres or movie palaces, see the Art Institute, Field Museum, various sports or dance in night clubs. New attractions every week. Our new service will make arrangements in advance for your party. Write for free copy of "This Week in Chicago" which is a complete entertainment guide. We will enjoy taking a personal interest in making your visit thoroughly enjoyable. New garage one-half block. JACKSON, DEARBORN, QUINCY, STS.

'HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY'

The Harvest Season

The value of your crop harvest can only be estimated in advance but you can figure to the cent what your money harvest will be if you deposit a certain amount here regularly. Every dollar deposited draws

5 1-2% INTEREST

and is protected by first mortgage on Clark County real estate. Assure yourself of a good harvest in the autumn of life by planting money here regularly.

The Springfield Building And Loan Association

28 East Main Street Springfield, Ohio

The Famous Cheap Store Always The Store with Thousands of Items We Sell Everything

STEEL WHEEL BARROW

A Real Buy \$4.50

ROOFING

35 lb. 1 ply \$1.00
45 lb. 2 ply \$1.40
55 lb. 3 ply \$1.65

Slate Surface
Red or Green
\$2.00 Roll

PITCHER PUMP

Large Size \$2.05

LONG HANDLE SHOVEL

A Guaranteed Tool \$1.25

MANURE FORK

4 Tine \$1.00

STOVE PIPE, ELBOWS, BOARDS AND DAMPERS



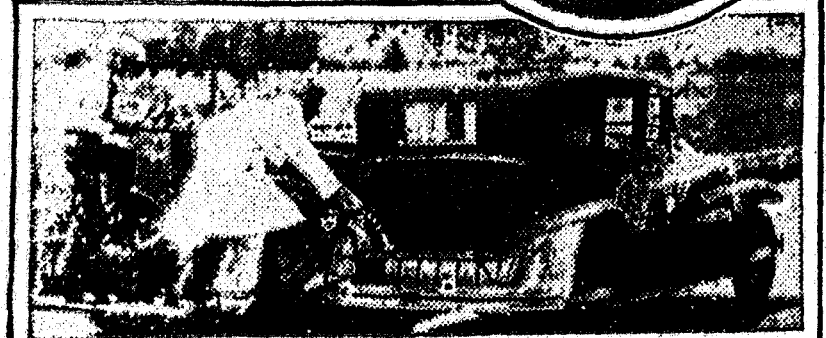
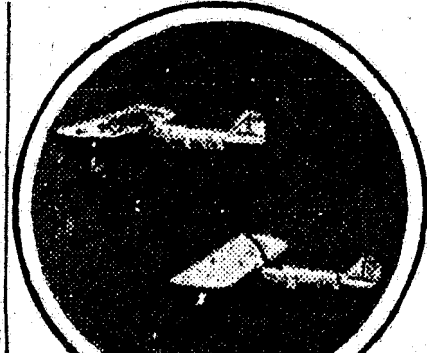
Xenia, Ohio

NEW WORLD'S NON-STOP RECORD ESTABLISHED BY ROOSEVELT 8

(Run made under official observation. Record subject to final confirmation)

MARMON-BUILT STOCK CAR RUNS 440 HOURS WITHOUT STOP; RE-FUELED ON FLY

A Marmon-built Roosevelt 8 recently completed one of the most remarkable demonstrations of stamina and dependability in automobile history by running 440 hours, 30 minutes (over 18



COMPARISON OF RE-FUELING ON THE GROUND AND IN THE AIR—Lower illustration shows "mother" car supplying gas to Roosevelt 8 on the run under observation of A.A.A. officials.

days) without a single stop of engine or car. Best previous record, 162 hours. The record-breaking Roosevelt was a stock car in every detail, fully equipped. The run was made, not on smooth pavement, but over the rough brick track of the Indianapolis Speedway, under full A.A.A. supervision.



Jean Patton
Cedarville, Ohio

Special one-day Excursion TO

\$1.15 ROUND TRIP COLUMBUS Account

Gateway Jubilee

September 28

Tickets good only on train 11:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time Leaving Cedarville Returning Leave Columbus 6:40 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

the in the LEARN

IN AN

more mark, ces, es, es, es.

Phone Harrison 7500

D

OSPAY

En

in ad- est will dollar

Sh

FO

500 PA

Pumps Strap Slip Ties Oxfords Novelties

As- tating

SPECI

Infant's Child's Oxfords Slippers

In The You W

He

nds

ng

BAN COOK SWEET IRISH ORANGE SHRED OFFER HILLS 35 HEINT HEINT CAMP 10 SEAL

LOWER RATES
When You Go To
CLEVELAND
EVERY ROOM
WITH BATH
NOW \$2.50 \$3
300 Clean
Modern Rooms
HOTEL
AUDITORIUM
EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.
W. H. BYRON, Manager

IN ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE
New Shoe Department
Thursday, Sept. 26th
IN OUR
Basement Store
WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING
Shoe Specials
FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
500 PAIRS WOMEN'S FALL FOOTWEAR
Pumps \$2.88 Suede, Calf
Strap Slippers \$2.88 Patent Kid
Ties \$2.88
Oxfords \$2.88
Novelties \$2.88
Medium and High Heels
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOES OFFERING
Infant's and Children's \$1.88 Infant's Sizes 2 to 5
Oxfords - Shoes \$1.88 Children's Sizes 6 to 12
Slippers \$1.88
In The Shoe Department On Our Main Floor You Will Find Our Better Grade Footwear
The **Hutchison & Gibney** Company
Xenia, Ohio

HOT TIPS ON Grocery Prices For Saturday

BANANAS, 3 lbs.	20c	WORK SHOES	\$1.98
COOKING APPLES, 3 lbs.	20c	RUBBER BOOTS	\$2.98
SWEET POTATOES, 6 lbs.	25c	WORK PANTS	\$1.49
IRISH POTATOES, Pk.	39c	P. W. SWEATER COATS	.98c
ORANGES, Doz.	20c	WORK SOCKS	.10c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 3 for	25c	UNDERWEAR, Heavy	.98c
COFFEE, Extra Good	36c	HUNTERS CAPS	\$1.00
HILLS-DALE PEACHES, Large can	25c	JACKETS FOR CORN CUTTERS	.98c
35c kind	25c	CANVASS GLOVES	.15c
HEINTZ PICKLES, Doz.	25c		
HEINTZ, 15c TOMATO SOUP	10c		
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	25c		
10 kind, 10c or 3 for	25c		
SEAL OHIO CORN	10c		

Cedarville Bargain Store

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. F. E. House of Springfield, has taken a position as meat cutter in the C. E. Master's grocery. Mr. Leo Albright has resigned his position as clerk.

Mrs. A. G. Eveleth of Akron accompanied Robert Turnbull here last Friday and has been spending a week with friends in this place.

Mr. Lee Stanforth of Cedarville and Miss Edith Simpson of S. Charleston were married at the home of Rev. R. A. Jamieson, Saturday, September 21 at 10 A. M.

WANTED—A dependable white girl to stay in the home and assist with the house work. Reference, Call 1007 R, Xenia, Ohio.

The First Presbyterian Fellowship dinner was postponed from Tuesday evening until Thursday evening owing to the death of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith. The congregation enjoyed a splendid repast with several interesting talks.

Rev. Ralph M. Fox, pastor of the Clifton Presbyterian congregation, was chosen Moderator of Dayton Presbytery at a meeting held in New Carlisle, Monday.

APPLES—I will have a truck load of Baldwins, Roman Beauties, Stark Imperials and Whitesaps here Friday or Saturday this week. Phone your order No. 60. Prices \$2.00 a bushel. FRANK ARMSTRONG.

Milk Producers Meeting Tuesday, October 1 at Community Hall. All Milk Producers or anyone interested should attend this meeting and hear the Milk situation discussed.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Tarvey Lovett. The family now is composed of three sons and three daughters.

A pleasant reunion was held here Sabbath when Misses Mattie and Floria Iliff and Charles Iliff of Chicago were the guests of their brother, Mr. T. V. Iliff. The Misses Iliff and Mrs. W. R. Graham of Lafayette, Ind., accompanied the Rev. W. W. Iliff, D. of Chicago, here for the dedication and re-opening of the First Presbyterian church. It is the first time in thirty-five years the family has gathered at one time in their home town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens returned home Friday after an extended visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lott in Pittsburgh.

Removal of tonsils as a cure all for physical ills was scored by Dr. A. Greene Mitchell, University of Cincinnati, addressing members of the Five County Medical Society, composed of physicians of Greene, Highland, Warren, Clinton, and Fayette Counties. Mitchell said the practice of removing tonsils in many cases was unwarranted. Next meeting of the group will be at Hillsboro in December.

Cedarville folks in the McClellan hospital all continue to improve. S. T. Baker is much better. W. B. Stevenson is now able to sit up some. Mrs. Anna Miller will soon be able to return home following a fractured hip due to a fall. Ned Brown and Sam Heathcock who underwent operations for appendicitis are now on the mend.

Now is the time to order your timely seed. Get it at McCampbell's Exchange.

When you are in need of paint for the house or barn let us fill your order. We have the agency for Tower Paint. McCampbell's Exchange.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt. O. A. Dobbins.
Preaching 11 A. M. Theme: "God's Children."
Y. P. C. U. 7 P. M.
Union Service 8 P. M. in this church. Sermon by Dr. W. P. Harri-man.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.
Communion Sabbath October 6th, with usual preparatory services Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Preachers will be announced next week.
Choir Practice at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church School 10 A. M. This Review for the past quarter and we are to gather up the Golden Thread of God's leadership and weave them into our comfort and hope. P. M. Gillilan is the superintendent. The College students and other strangers will find a welcome.
Preaching Service 11 A. M. Subject: "Team Work in the Kingdom." Epworth League 7 o'clock.
Union Service at 8 o'clock at the United Presbyterian Church.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.
Rally Day, October 13. It is hoped every member of the church school and congregation will attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sabbath will be Rally Day in the Sabbath School and the Church. A special program is being prepared in which different groups of children and young people will take part. Music appropriate to the occasion will be rendered by the choir, and a Rally Day Message will be brought by the Pastor.
This will be a Unified service, and you will need to be in at the beginning to enjoy it fully.
The Opening Hour is ten o'clock.
At 7:00 P. M. The Young People's group will meet in the Vestry. The leader for the evening will be Mr. Marion Hostettler. All Young People in the congregation, and all students in College not otherwise connected are urged to attend this meeting.
We are glad to say that this work is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards.
Union Service at 8:00 P. M. in the United Presbyterian Church. Everyone should attend these union services.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. This service will center about our Missionary work in India, and among the Youth of Our Own Land. Everyone should come.

D. A. R. MEETING IN SPRINGFIELD
Lagonda Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution will be hostess to the autumn meeting of the South-west District of Ohio D. A. R. society on October 1st at the Covenant Presbyterian church.
Mrs. Charles H. Myers, chairman, from Cincinnati will preside over the sessions of the meeting which will begin at 10 A. M. Talks and reports from state chairmen of various departments will constitute the major part of the programs.
Lagonda Chapter with Mrs. J. S. Elliott, acting as general chairman is planning luncheon arrangements. To this luncheon all attendants at the conference who make reservations, are eligible.
All members of the Cedar Cliff Chapter who wish to go and attend the luncheon, please inform Mrs. J. S. West, not later than Saturday Sept. 28, who will then make your reservation.

Duroc Hog Sale—Tuesday, October 29. R. C. Watt & Son. (tf)

FOR RENT—Three or four rooms, on first floor, suitable for light house-keeping and three garages. Mrs. Julia Sterrett.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL IS MURDER SUSPECT
Could a beautiful girl have committed the Greene murders?
Florence Eldridge, stage and screen actress of note, is one of the suspects in "The Greene Murder Case," the S. S. Van Dine story which Paramount has made into a thrilling, all-talking moving picture. She is one of nine major suspects.
S. S. Van Dine, author of the story, recently asserted in an article in the Cosmopolitan magazine, that "The most resourceful and daring of all criminals are women" and that for calculating, cold blooded murder, women more than hold their own with men.
Of the nine suspects in "The Greene Murder mystery" five are women and they include, besides Miss Eldridge, lovely Jean Arthur; Gertrude Norman, as the aged cripple, Mrs. Tobias Greene; Augusta Butmaster as the strange acting cook in the Greene household, and Marcia Hariss, the fanatical housemaid.
"The Greene Murder Case" is the second of the baffling S. S. Van Dine murder stories to appear on the all-talking screen. "The Canary Murder Case" recently presented by Paramount, was an overwhelming success. "The Greene Murder Case" will show at the Regent Theatre, Springfield for one week starting Saturday September 28.

Mr. W. W. Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Curtis went to Richmond, Ky., last week where Messrs. Galloway and Curtis attended the annual meeting of Paper Mill Superintendents.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. America Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Coffman and daughter, Julia, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday here the guest of friends.

Miss Rosa Chamber has been in a very critical condition since Wednesday. She is in her 93rd year and for some time has been infirm yet able to live by herself. Wednesday she fell but it has not yet been determined whether a hip was fractured, due to her rheumatic condition.

The Home Culture Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters and Mrs. O. P. Elias spent several days last week in Cincinnati.

NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS, O.—The Gateway Jubilee Celebration was inaugurated Sunday of this week with observance of Emancipation Day at the state fair grounds, colored people from all over Ohio participating. The program runs through the entire week closing with the crowning of the Gateway queen Saturday night, handsome young women from eighteen Ohio cities contesting for the honor. Wednesday was to be "National Road Day," with Gov. William G. Conley of West Virginia and 1,000 citizens from that state in attendance. The Capital City is filled with visitors from all sections of the Buckeye state.

Now that summer has departed and autumn, arrived the state house park is being deserted by the "regulars," who find it a desirable loafing place during the hot weather, and they are seeking a more comfortable spot where the chilly winds will not molest them. Caretakers are getting the park in order for the long winter period and a dozen trustees from the penitentiary are kept busy raking up the leaves and gathering the fallen twigs. The park is one of the show places of the city and attracts tourists from all over the country.

The next two weeks will witness the county and independent fair season draw to a close. Eight fairs will be held next week at Ation, Hamilton, Georgetown, Carrollton, Coshocton, Loudonville, Ottawa and Wooster, followed by two the following week, Mt. Gilead and Lancaster. The last attraction featuring exhibits in the open will be the annual Pumpkin Show at Circleville, to be held October 16 to 19. Large crowds have featured Ohio fairs this season and the state fair was one of the largest from an attendance standpoint held in a decade.

The official roster of federal, state and county officers for 1929-1930, and the laws of Ohio adopted by the eighty-eighth General Assembly, in book form, compiled and edited in the statistical division of the office of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, are now being distributed by that official. Both publications are of inestimable value and will prove a splendid addition to any library.

State Purchasing Agent D. C. Rybolt is in the coal business on an extensive scale as he will contract for 285,000 tons of coal to run the state institutions during the fall and winter season. That would mean 4,750 cars of coal of 60 tons each or 47½ full trains of 100 cars. The coal consists of all types and it is needless to add that it will come from Ohio mines.

Use Armour's Big Crop Fertilizer. We have plenty of it on hand. McCampbell's Exchange.

Mrs. W. W. Trout entertained the members of the Home Culture Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

For Radio Service and Supplies, Phone 13-101.

FOR SALE—At a real bargain the new beautiful Heatrola Stove, won by me at the Cedarville Farmers' Grail Co. Can be seen there, will be sold cheap as I have no use for it. Chas. F. Marshall.

Preliminary reports indicate a total crop of about 774 million bushels of wheat in this country this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jolly and two children of Dayton spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faris.

Mrs. Enos Hill has returned home after visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie E. Steddom in New Burlington, Ohio.

Mrs. Lillian Kunkle Crider of New Jersey visited several days last week with Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Marsh. Mrs. Crider had been home on a visit with relatives in Urbana.

"We make our own world; when we have made it awry we can remake it, approximately truer, though it cannot be absolutely true, to the facts."—Havelock Ellis.

FURNITURE
REPAIRED and UPHOLSTERED
At Prices In Reach Of Everybody
Charles R. Hoerner
PHONE Xenia 148 Res. Address Cor. Monroe & Lake Sts., Xenia

Frigidaire has the added power that keeps food fresher, longer... and the famous "Cold Control" that makes desserts better and ice cubes quicker

The incredibly quiet Frigidaire mechanism has a surplus of power... power that keeps food fresh and wholesome. And its position in the bottom of the cabinet where the air is coolest makes it still more efficient.

Let us tell you more about Frigidaire. Ask for our easy monthly terms. Visit our showroom for a demonstration.

Let us help you win in big \$25,000 contest
Write a letter on food preservation offered by the National Food Preservation Council. Get Cadillac car or another big full information here today.
50° is the safety point for perishable foods

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOP
THE GAS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY
37 S. Detroit St. Telephone 595
(THE DAYTON, POWER and LIGHT CO.)
XENIA DISTRICT

The Home Store
THE FAHLEN-TEHAN CO.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

Beginning Tuesday October 1st

21st Anniversary Sale!

Fittingly celebrating our Anniversary with the giving of the greatest values in dependable merchandise that one could expect.

An entire month is devoted to this event. Each day of each week, will bring forward new items, offered for sale at less than regular prices.

Watch the Springfield Pages for Complete Announcements.

every insect dies

All insects present in a room die when Tanglefoot Spray is used. This powerful household insecticide does its work thoroughly—leaves no stragglers behind. You need nothing else for combating flies, moths, mosquitoes, bedbugs, roaches and ants. Prices greatly reduced. Payless and get the best.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Do you want to get ahead financially, if so spend less than you earn, and deposit something each week to your savings account in this bank.

The Exchange Bank

PURINA CHOW FEEDS

Hog Chow—Pig Chow—Cow Chow
Steer Fatina—Sheep, Calves—Laying Mash

COAL

Island Creek—Yellow Jacket—Battleship
Pocahontus

Hardware—Del Laval Separators
Hog Fountains—Hog Feeders

Cedarville Farmers' Grain Company

Everything For The Farm

Phone 21 Cedarville, Ohio

LOCAL HISTORY IS REVIEWED FOR HOME CULTURE CLUB

(Continued from page 2)

Where the Hill-Top Garage stands, had been the playground for the little, first graders of the town, for the first grade room had been in the building now used as the office next to the garage.

He spent some time visiting the Methodist Church, where he had gone every Sunday he had been in Cedarville. He found a new addition had been added to it. Where the old entrance had been, was now the pulpit and the little reed organ, that had stood on the old pulpit, where the folding doors now are, had given place to a pipe organ a good many years ago. The recent changes made in the U. P. Church, made it look quite different to him, also.

He saw the lovely library, donated to the town by Carnegie, in 1907 and he thought of the time when the library had been a struggling one, taken to various places, among them being the room over the Service Hardware Store. He thought, too, of when the first tavern in town, a large, double, log house, owned by Mr. Miller, had stood where the library is.

As he passed Mr. Walter Hilt's home, he remembered the brick kiln which had stood just back of it, where Mr. Aden Barlow lives. There had been another one where Mr. Boase lives and still another one where Mr. Pearl Huffman resides.

He saw the modern school building, erected in 1917, at a cost of about \$80,000 dollars; and when he saw how well it was equipped, his heart rejoiced that the youth of today have advantages which he never had.

The new Science Building and the increased number of students and teachers, were evidences of the growth which the college had made during the years.

The North Cemetery looked almost like a different one to him, with its Harper Mausoleum, new gateway and drive, and its Soldiers Monument.

Coming back, as he turned the corner to go down Chillicothe street, he thought of the time when a little, one-room office, belonging to old Dr. Stewart, had stood on the corner where Mr. Henry Smith's home stands. From there the old doctor had gone along a little path to his home which stood where Dr. Elias lives. How well he remembered those men, old Dr. Stewart, Hiram Cline, the postmaster, and Mr. Osborn, the exquire and old Dr. Winters, going about the streets with their big shawls about their shoulders instead of with overcoats as men wear today.

Going past the home of Mr. James Barlow, he was reminded of the time when the front room of the house had been used as a church, before the churches on the present sites had been built.

As he went down the lime-kiln road towards Pittsburg, a number of things came to his mind. Just below the dump which was not a dump at that time, but a beautiful cedar grove had been the Wesley Hilt lime kiln, Mr. Hilt having been the first man in the village to burn lime. Then across the road, just back of what had later been the old cheese factory and what we today know as the cement factory, had been the kiln owned by John Orr. And on down by the railroad culvert had stood a flour mill.

Coming back, he passed the home of Mr. Elsworth Lowry, and thought of the time when Geo. W. Shroades had had a lime kiln just back of where the old electric light plant stands.

As he went down South Main street, he remembered the one hotel that had been in Cedarville at the time he had gone away. It had been called the Cliff House. He learned that it had first been turned into a moving picture theatre and then into an auto sales room.

Of course he no longer expected to find the livery stables of Meckling, Boyd and Murdoch, since the auto has long since taken the place of the horse.

He thought of the old "Con" Sweeney saloon which had stood just across the railroad tracks from Mrs. Kate Townsley's restaurant. How much better it was with all the old saloons gone and the better things to take their places.

There had been other changes, too. During his absence the housewife had ceased to cook on a wood or coal range, for since 1905, gas had been furnished to those of the village wishing to use it.

When he had left the town, there had been no paved streets, but now he found all of the Main street paved, and the other streets well improved. He found cement walks everywhere.

He well remembered how the streets had been lighted with coal-oil lights, and how the lamp-fighter had gone around each night with his ladder and torch, and had climbed up to light the street lamps. Now he found streets, stores, and residences alike, all illuminated with gas, electricity, or with both.

So on he went, noting the changes which time had wrought, and at the end of the trip about the town, he thanked the life-long resident who had accompanied him and said, "The poet has said, 'Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, but I should not wish the time to turn backward. I am glad I have lived to visit my home town once more and to see that the little village which was at first so very unpretentious, had now become a thriving, little town of whom all its inhabitants may well be proud. I am glad you have your nice stores, your paved streets, your good schools, your college, and your churches; and

my wish for Cedarville is that her citizens may ever work to make her the best town that can possibly be made."

Then the old man bade his friend good-bye and drove away, leaving forever the village that had been his birthplace, and the birthplace of many other noble men and women.

HENRY SMITH AND WIFE DEAD AFTER MOTOR CRASH

(Continued from page 1)

and sisters: Calvin Ours, Romney, W. Va.; Cora B. Ours, Elkins, W. Va.; A. S. Ours, Oakland, Md. and Guy Ours, Oklahoma City.

The funeral for Mr. Smith was held Monday from the First Presbyterian church, the service being conducted by his pastor, Dr. Harriman, assisted by Rev. Gunneth, Rev. Jamieson and Dr. McChesney. The body was held in Xenia following word of the death of Mrs. Smith, whose funeral took place from the same church Wednesday afternoon.

Both bodies were taken to Reeves Mills, W. Va., for burial on the family lot. The drive was made to Chillicothe where passage was taken by train. Accompanying Miss Mary Smith were many of her relatives from the former home of her parents, as well as a few friends and neighbors in Cedarville.

Both young Hartman and Henry, accompanied by the former's mother, attended the funeral of Mr. Smith. The authorities have not as yet fixed the responsibility for the accident.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas:—In the Providence of God, our Brother, Henry Smith, has been called by the Great Angel that shall call each of us from this imperfect to that All-perfect, Glorious and Celestial Lodge above, over which the Great Architect of the universe presides, and

Whereas:—He shall be missed as a true and faithful brother among us, whose wisdom and counsel was sought and fully used by the Brotherhood;

Be it Resolved:—That we have lost a real Brother, and extend our sympathy to his daughter and relatives.

Be it further Resolved:—That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy given the local paper, and a copy sent to the bereaved loved ones.

Cedarville Lodge No. 622, F. & A. M. J. D. Mott, A. E. Richards, and Roger Stormont, Committee.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:—

I read your editorials in the last issue with much interest and might say that seldom do I fail to read your editorial column. I have always admired your frankness in dealing with public questions and things political but must say that you have not made your position very clear on the proposed tax amendment for classification.

It must be admitted that the high salaried farm bureau and grange leaders have turned right about face on this issue. I wonder how men of such standing can appear before the public in view of their speeches made against classification the last time it was voted upon. They only represent their own views and now that their high salaries have enabled them to become financiers they have no more interest in the farm and home owner. One thing is certain they do not represent the great majority of farmers or the little handful of farm bureau members, which I am told has dropped to about 30,000 in the state, less than half what it has been in the past.

The proposed tax limitation of one and one half mills on real estate is the joke these farm leaders are trying to force the rural people to swallow to cover up the real object, a low rate on money, securities, credits, etc. The amendment makes no provision that additional levies cannot be voted upon the people. Here is where the limitation will not apply but will money be subject to the additional tax so voted by the people for needed improvements. Is it not the purpose of those sponsoring this amendment to have a fixed rate for money and then let real estate in the towns and cities carry the load along with farm land. You can canvass the state and so far as I have been able to learn few farmers are sponsoring this amendment. The campaign is in the hands of financial interests that expect to profit by the change. It has not been farmers who have contributed the \$50,000 campaign fund unless Palmer, Lincoln and Dyer are sharing their five figure salaries. The funds of course have been paid by interests expecting certain protection.

Talking about the century old tax system Ohio has is no argument. What the people should know is what better system have the proponents to offer. Once we had the one per cent tax law. It was soon increased after promising a low tax rate on higher valuation. Now we have tax rate and

valuation higher. The best the amendment offers is a promise of fixed tax rate on real estate so far as public officials are concerned. The valuation plan is not fixed. There is no protection against increased levies by a vote of the people. To be plain Palmer, Lincoln and Dyer are simply trying to fool the rural people in the interest of those interested in finances, stocks, bonds, loans, credits, etc. It will be a sorry day for the home and farm owners if this plan is adopted and I would like to have the Herald editorial column speak as plainly on this subject as other subjects of public interest. Greene county voted more than two to one against classification the last time. Let's not be deceived by turncoat farm leaders and down it again.

Independent Farmer.

State Supervisor Attends Meeting

J. P. Schmitt, state supervisor of farmers' institutes, met with institute officers and rural community leaders of Greene county, in an institute planning conference in the courthouse assembly room Tuesday morning.

State aid institutes will be conducted the coming season at Bowersville, Bellbrook, Spring Valley and Caesar-creek townships.

Independent institutes will be held at Jamestown, Yellow Springs, Alpha and Ross township. O. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ernest Bradford both of the county who are on the Ohio farmers' institute staff, attended the conference.

La Grange Girls Win Chicago Trip

Represent Ohio In Clothing Demonstrations At 4-H National Congress

Two Lorain County girls will have a free trip to Chicago this winter as a result of their work in 4-H clothing clubs during the past season. If they are fortunate in Chicago, they may even go to Paris in 1930 as the guests of a Chicago mail order concern.

The girls are Agnes Bonga and Rosalin Adams, both of La Grange, members of a 4-H clothing club led by Mrs. S. M. Heath of the same community. The two girls formed a clothing demonstration team which represented the county at the Ohio State Fair. They have been awarded the state championship in clothing demonstration work among the counties which were qualified according to the rules laid down by the concern awarding the Chicago trip.

The visit to Chicago will be for the purpose of attending the National 4-H Club Congress there November 29 to December 5. At Chicago the Lorain County girls will compete in a sectional demonstration contest for the north central states. The winners of the sectional contest will be given the free trip to Paris next year.

Shorts and Middlings

It's "mother's garden" until its possibilities in cutting the grocery bill are discovered. Then it's "our garden."

Salesmen for lime and fertilizer concerns are helping disseminate information about correct analyses and amounts of these commodities in many Ohio counties.

More and more importance is revealed as being attached to the time when livestock is ready for market, as well as to the weight of the animals, when economical returns are figured.

Condition of the corn, oats, and barley crops this fall indicate a lower production of feedable grains this year than for the past several years, in the United States.

REGENT

THEATRE—Springfield, O.
One Week—Starting
Saturday, September 29



PHILO VANCE SOLVES
another sensational mystery!

WILLIAM POWELL
leads you on the
baffling trail of a
mystery killer! More
thrilling than "The
Carmichael Murder
Case!" All-Talking!

THE GREENE
MURDER
CASE

YOU
PAY
LESS
AT
Kennedy's
39
West
Main
Xenia

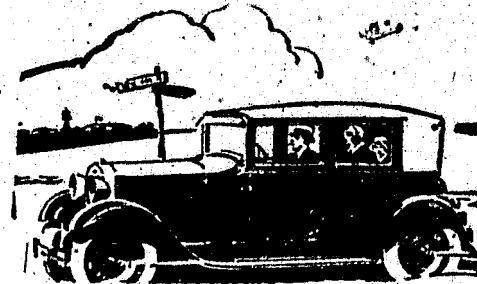
Announcing The OPENING Thursday, Sept. 26 Of Our New Shoe Department

Following our program of expansion—calling for increased service to the buying public of Xenia and vicinity we announce the opening of the new shoe In this new department the life long policy of our store will be maintained, thru

STYLE
QUALITY
SERVICE
and
REASONABLE
PRICES

The
Hutchison & Gibney
Company
Xenia, Ohio

THE NEW FORD SEDAN



New Ford Fordor Sedan

Quick as a Flash on the get-away

No need for us to tell you how quickly the new Ford accelerates. You can see it any day in traffic. Few cars at any price are as fast on the get-away.

Come in and arrange for a demonstration. You'll get a real thrill in driving the new Ford because it is so alert and responsive and so easy to handle under all conditions.

SPECIALS IN USED CARS

1 Chevrolet Coupe, Model 28\$395.00
1 Durant Coach, Model 29 495.00
1 Ford A Roadster, Model 28 375.00

EASY PAYMENTS ON NEW OR USED CARS

Cedarville Motor Sales

S. MAIN, CEDARVILLE, OHIO

HEMORRHOIDS (OR PILES)

CAN BE CURED

WITHOUT USE OF KNIFE

WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME

A successful treatment for internal and protruding piles. Requires from four to seven treatments at intervals of about once a week for a cure of the average case. Also the Ideal Non-Confining Method of Treatment for Fistulae, Pruritis Ani (Itching) and Fissure, etc.

DR. J. A. YODER

Osteopathic Physician and Proctologist

18, 19, 20 Steele Bldg., Xenia

Phone 334

"HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY"